PUBLIC MEETINGS.

AMERICAN DENTAL CONVENTION. AMERICAN DENVAL CONVENTION.

The Association of Dentists organized one year ago at Philade phis, under the tule of the American Denou Convention, commenced holding its second annual meeting year-rday, in this city, at Hope Chapel, where it will continue in session during the remainder of the week. A large number of members—apparently about 100—were present from nearly all the States of the Union.

Union.
Dr. John B. Rich of New-York Caty, President of

the Convention, called the meeting to order.

Dr. Charles Bossall of Ciocensal, the Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting at Phil of-lphia, by which it appeared that eighty-two gentlemen of the profession were there enrolled as members last

Dr. DANIEL NEAL of Philadelphia offered the fel-

lowing resolution:

Erected That all practicing members of the Denial profession who may be present, and feel desirons of end-peratury with ris, be considered as, and keepby are, active members of this case there, and are requested to sign the articles of association

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The CHAIR ruled the resolution out of order, and cived the 3d and 4th articles of the Constitution to 5ts ain his decision, as follows:

ART. The Convention shall consist of members of this Convention who shall sign these articles of association, and once there executioners of desinterly and auxiliary branches of said consistents, and in like matter ago these articles.

ART 4. Candidates for membership shall be manufact by a member of this Convention at any of its meetings, and every such candidates for membership shall be manufact by a member of this Convention at any of its meetings, and every such candidate as shall receive a majority of vores cost apon the question of his add i sum shall be acclared duly elected.

Dr. J. H. McQuillian of Philadelphia moved that the above articles be suppended, which was carried.

pr. J. H. McQuillan of Panadelphia moved that the above articles be suspended, which was carried. Dr. Next now renewed his resolution. Dr. Elissa Townsent of Philadelphia moved to timed by substituting "at liberty" for "requested." The amendment and resolution as amended were,

The amenanch and the state of the profession were now to be considered as taking part with the Convention.

The Chark ruled that they were not—none but practice.

ticing dentists.
Dr. Ballard of New-York, moved that gentlemen

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dentists. After various amendments offered and suggestee, the resolution was shaped so as to admit gentlemen who have been practicing dentists, but are now engaged in auxiliary braneles, or any persons that may be remnated and elected as moments. Dr. L. W. Rogens of Utica moved that the resolution be laid on the table. Agreed to.

As the Ceair had already ruled that cone but practicing dentits were permitted to take part in the proceedings, various propositions and suggestions were made for the purpose of admitting cert in persons present who were new excluded from participation, and the matter was finally settled by leaving such persons to be nominated and elected. Several genuionen were accordingly elected members not now positional dentists, and one or two were rejected as not engaged in suxulary branches of science.

in auxiliary branches of science.

Dr. McQuillan of Philadelphia, Corresponding Sections, terry, terry called upon for his report, stated that \$3.00 circulars had been printed and sent off to different parts of the Union parts of the Union Dr. Bossalt, Recording Secretary and Treasurer,

resorted for various items of experenture, \$87,95; by this received, \$72; balance due, \$15,95.

Dr. Clark of New Orleans, Chairman of the Busi-

ress Committee, appointed by the Chair, made a partial report of the order of proceetings as follows:
After an address by the Fradeat, lat: Election of officers; 20, The pathological condition of diseased dentine, and its treatment; 3d, Best preparation of gold for fishing.

The CHAIR remarked that there was no subject

mon which he would deem it proper to address the Convention, considering it rather as presumption for him to attempt to do so. He took occasion, ho wever, to state certain expenses which he had incurred in behalf of the Convention for use of 100m, and for a full report of the proceedings.

On motion, the report of this Chair was adopted.

The Convention then a rocceded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, with the following result. President, Chapis A. Harns of Balti none; Vice-President, Deniel Neal of Philadelphia; Recording Secretary, Eisha Town-end of Philadelphia; Corr sponting Secretary, Water W. Albort of Chicago After which, the Convention took a rec. ss till 4 o'clock.

After calling the Convent on to order, Messrs, Clark After calling the Convent on to order. Messrs, CLARK and Townsend conducts of the newly-elected President to the chair. The retiring President returned his that ks to the Convention for the kindness and support from him in the discharge of his duties. Doctor Twiskend introduced the President elect with a few 6 preprinteremarks, followed by an acknowledgment of the ks by the President for the honor conferred

Toe Convent on ther, after voting to limit each speaker to ten mountes, proceeded to discuss the sub-

PATHOLOGICAL CONDITION OF DDISEASED ENTINE AND

Dr. James Taylor of Cincinnati, by particular re-quest, opened the discussion. He remarked hat every denties industried that the conditions of the decay of twith were not similar. Many did not stop to require the cause of the difference. In some parients the distinguest many angular particular and at dutine was extremely anothive, and in others not at all. He apprehended that in all healthy dentine there was a cuculation kept up through it. There extreme changes be regarded as a departure from health. There were there kinds of decay—the black, the prown and

In the black there was little sensibility and little disin egration of the particles; in the crown there was ci integration, the limy portion of the structure being ci integration, the hmy portion of the attricture being ge etally consumed, eaving the cartilagenous portion in a soft state; in the white decay there was an excess of sersitiveness, and more of the artilagenous portion was removed than of the earthy part. These different kinds of decay were evidently caused by different agencies and a different physical condition of the teeth, and required different treatment, otherwise further progress of the disease was nable to take place.

10. Townseen of Philadelphis had noticed the more conditions of dentities as tower of which Dr. Tay-

san e conditions of dentine as those of which Dr. br had speken, and felt that in merely removin carries everything had not beer done that ought done. The dental art was not scientific unless enceny red to look further than this. When he officen of this dentine, and all of them perhaps deficient in this kine of knowledge. Very early is practice be suggested to an anatomist of consider skill whether there neight not be a circulation is certine out cutirely to the borders of the enamel. whether there were not fibrous nerves passing to the whole body of the dentine which caused extenderness in some cases from inflammation. His friend laughed at him, and said that there were no nerves there to become inflamed. But he had proved by deduction that this sensitiveness was in the

by Ceduction that this sensitiveness was in the Franches of the nerves, which could not be discovered but by a powerful microscope. They were found to extend shoot to the very surface of the enamel is zone instances, proving his hypothesis correct.

Dr. W. H. Dirville, of N. Y., indorsed the theory of Dr. Townsend. The dentine was ramified by tubuli which lay at right angles with the nerve, as he had ren through a microscope. He had some specimens which he would be happy to show to any members a his office. The tabuly were 16,000 or 17,000 of an inchia disancter, and were subdivised so as to form little canals or canicall. What flaid charped these tubuliwas marter or hypothesis, it was probably mere subtle than the ordinary gross fluids of the body. The most sensitive part of the nervous system was the surface; a scald or barn produced a hundred for discrepain than the evering of a nerve. So with the texth, the surface was to most sensitive. Hence the propriety, as was once suggested to him, of separating the cental tubulity intersection at the lowest point. In legard to remades for deatal cure, he had found a solution of chloroform and chloric of zue as the happiest. It was also riched by the tubuli and bonumbed the sensitiveness.

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Dr. Statefolk of N. H. Was not satisfied that dy flord exessed in the tubini. Patients often came to his office to have a cavity examined when there was some there; the sensitiveness had deceived them. Dr. Tarr of Cincinnate said that the pathological

Pr. Terr of Cincinnate said that the pathological condition was modified by various circumstances. In some only a single point was sensitive, and that at the junction of the examel with the decline; in others at a given point within the cavity; in others again on the crown of the tooth. There were cases when it was impossible to reduce the sensibility without constitutional yearment. That treatment should be course be modified by the character of the sensibility.

Dr. McQuillas of Philadelphia had always questioned analysing the term inflammation to the condi-

t oned applying the term inflammation to that condi-tion; to thought inflammation impossible. Was it possible that tubuli 1 10,000th of an inch in diameter to tecome the seat of inflammation? The circulation in the dectine he considered analogous to that of sap in vegetables, and if any blood was found there is possiby came from ruptured vessels close by forcing the bood ic. Redness was not always a sign of inflam

The Chair here begged leave to withdraw for the nainder of the day, to meet his family, just out of city, and called Dr. Neal to the chair

during much pain. He had not siwnys found chloro-form and chloride of zucc effectual. Dr. Stanwin of Conn. had tried this remedy, but tot always with success. The most effectual cure was a very sharp excavator, excavating close to the en-amel first. In some cases he had first to administer smel first. In some cases he had first to administer catharties to get the ey tem in a proper state before the patient could submit to the operation. In reply to a question, the gentieman said it took from three days to three months to bring this about.

Dr. HOWARD of Me. had applied pulverized Spanish flies in some cases with good effect.

Dr. Dixon had found frequently that those who suffered most were the most healthy constitutionally, which was the reverse of the experience of some as stated here.

On motion, the Convention adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock to-day.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH. COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH.

The Commissioners of Health met yesterday afternoon, in Mr. Valentine's office, City Hall, President Barker in the chair. The following vessels were reported, and action taken thereon:

Schooner Adelpho, from Rio Janeiro; port sickly; cargo silowed to be lightered to the city.

Birg Maria Pascalina, from Port an Prince; allowed

o lighter cargo and send to the city. Crew all well Schooner Eaglet, from Sagna la Grand with molas

ses; cargo of sugar permitted to be lightered to the city; all well on board. Port doubtful.

Bark Mary Butley, from Sagua la Grand. Cargo of sugar to be lightered to the city. All well. Port doubtful.

Bark Biron, from St Jago. Captain died in port

one man sent to the hospital. Cargo to be lightered to city fifteen days after arrival, if all remain well. Bark Saucham, from St Jago, with cargo of sugar. Post stelly. Cargo to be lightered in fifteen days. Brig Martin, from Remedios. All well. Cargo of sugar and nolarses. Port healthy. Allowed to pro-ceed to the city.

Ceed to the city.

Balk Essex, from Cienfugos. All well. Cargo of sugar and molasses. Port sickly, Cargo to be lightered to the city after fitteen days.

Steamer Fashion. Allowed to proceed to Governor's

Island.

Steamer Tennessee, having been thoroughly cleaned, was allowed to proceed. Permission given to higher her cargo of ast up the North river.

Steamer Isabella, having been cleaned and purified, was allowed to proceed.

The cargo of the schooner Fleetwood, from Savanda and the schooner Fleetwood.

nah Le Mar, consisting of rum, logwood, and old metal, and ten hoghsheads of sugar, to be discharged

by lighters immdiately.

The vessels now at Quarantine, from Turks Island, were allowed to proceed at the discretion of the He slth Officer. An order for the removal of a box in use at a priva at No. 124 Columbia street

at No. 124 Columbia street, and suitable privy built, was signed by the Commissioners.

The bides and skins were allowed to be removed from the Tennesce, at the discretion of the Health Officer.

The following communication from the Health War-

The following communication from the first density the Eleventh Ward to the City Inspector was read by Mr. Morton:

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1856.

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NEW YORK. Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1856.

Gro. W. Mortov. esq.— Dear Sir: You will heroinaft a find a statement of the condition of the premises known as Cottags-love, attoate in Thi d street, south side, between Avenues B at d.C. These buildings are built apon three lots of ground knowns Nos. 22, 254 at d.C. Toll astreet, and are four stories high, both frost and rear. In the front outliding, on the lower floor, is one circs shop, one sheemaker's shop, two grocery store, one cap store, and one rag store, which is very filely and four and constinually arisen from it and one of the groceries is a close at d impure sir. The other three floors contain each stable similar, occupying each two rooms.

There are no rag pickers in the frost building, and the floors here are not so very fill by as they would be if occupied by them; but situated as they are, they all requires a chosung clear sing. Rooms Nos. 16 and 23 are in a very fair condition. On the rear portion of these lots or in the rest building, there are thirty-two families, each family occupying two rooms. These families are all rag-pickers, and the rest building street for a very filthy condition. The back stoops are made a depository for all thirty are and boins, and the stemph arising tenefron.

a c instry-two families, each femily occupying two rooms. These families are all rasprekers, and their premises are in a very filthy condition. The back stoops are made a depository for all their rise and bones, and the sterch arising therefrom is almost instdemble, and endangering to the lives of the citizens of the vicinity. The occups is are continually in the habit of hanging the filthy and stinking rags, which they pick from the streets, on lines across the stoop and windows. These badicities, as well as those in the rent of Nos 88 and 98 Sheatiff street, will be impossible to keep clean, even after the size the roughly removated, as the rasprekers and bone are washed its period of the street in which the rags and bones upon the premise. The fifthy water in which the rags and bones are washed is period-ad to run over the floor, causing a sickening small to pervent these parties from taking this rubbub into the buildings after the pemises are cleaned, it will be understo interfere with the m. Another dauger exists. In case of these buildings taking fire, it would be impossible for the immates to escape, and many lives would be incossible for the immates to escape, and many lives would be incossible for the immates to escape, and many lives would be incossible for the immates to escape, and many lives would be incossible for the immates to escape, and many lives would be incossible for the immates to escape, and the cleaned and purified, and to order the immediate removal of all tenants and persons now occupy-

ciate temoval of all tenants and persons now occupy ing the buildings. The rags, bones and filth of ever limits. The premises to be theroughly cleansed and purified forth with by serubbing and waite washing, and limeing. An order was given to pull down or reader safe No. 55 Worth street.

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Orders to this effect were yesterday prepared by the City Inspector. The disobeyance of these orders renders the delinquent liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or improvement not exceeding one year, or both such fine and imprisonment. The Board adjourn-

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION The Commissioners of Emigration met vesterday

Gullan C. Verplank in the Chair.

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A communication was received from Dr. Harris, resident physician at the Marine Hospital, Quarantine, transmitting a report of the number of cases of yellow request of the Board of Health, the Board decided

of to give publicity to the report.

The following is the algregat: return of passengers landed at Cestic Garden for the mouth enoing July 31: From Lendon, 1,312, Liverpool, 7,161; Newport, 47; Bristel, 183; Cardiff, 14; Gasgow, 343; Frolec, 556; Havre, 1,682; Antwey, 759; Rotterdam, 187; Ham-burg, 1,448; Bremen, 2,572; Gotherburg, 399. Total man ber 15,043. Total amount of cash, \$784,692,79, hence 348; 14,100 per head.

being \$48 14-100 per head.

The following is the weekly statement of the opera-tines of the Emigration:

Sumber of emigrants arrived to July 30, 1856
Total 74,77 To some date ::: 1855. 1856. 1955.
No. of inmates in Institution on Ward's Isl. 1,355 No. of inmates in Marine Hospital 145 15
Total. 2,24 Overdeaft on Bank Jan. 1, 1896 \$63,031 0 becoping to July 30, 1895 \$156,034 92 Received since to August 6 for commu- tation of alien passengers, Acc. 7,853 19—185 9 8 1
Total. \$102,877 0 Dishursements, as per previous accounts, to July 30, 18 56. \$133,422 25 Number of payments on July 30, 1856. \$133,422 25
Overdraft
POLIDE OF THE COVERNORS

A meeting of the Governors of the Alms House wa-beld at their rooms on Tuesday evening, but a quorum not being present, the requisitions were passed, and Bead acjourned to meet at Rancall's Island next The sday.

Number of immates remaining in the institutions for

the week ending August 2:

Bellevne Hountai. 610 Randall's Island.
Lunatic Asyletin. 663 Randall's Island Hospital.
Almi-House. 1,78 City Prisons.
Perrountary and Hospital 742 Colored Homo.
Work House. 523 Colored Ophia Asylum.
Small-per Hospital. 11 Children at nurse.

Il-pex Hospital Il Children at nurse	
Total Increase 97 Remaining July 19 Admitted	5,734
Died. Died. Died. Died. Died. I et al. (1.) Seat to Penitunity	49 49
Remaining	. 5,091

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. Wednesday, Aug. 6.—The President Benjamin F.
Pinckney, in the chair.
After the usual preliminaries the Board received and referred the petitions.
Of Julian Botts, Foreman of Engine Company No.

Of Julian Botts. Foreman of Engine Company No. 38, for a new location of house of Hose Company No. 58, to have money paid for room rent refunded.

Resolutions.—To corb, gutter and flag Second average, between Fifty third and Seventy-seventh streets. Referred.

The subjoined preamble and resolution was offered by Mr. Appliesty, and was referred to the Committee on Public Health.

Wherear, In the opinion of some persons, it is expedient that the point the city should to a certain extent be supplied with fix wood by the awners of real events in studiety; and Marcard. The facility of the year a trust the issues may be burned during the Winter, is the best known mode for providing such supply of newwood—that mode also atonding many hermites jobs under \$250 each, with which to rew and cessiving individuals; therefore be it.

Resolved. That the City and County of New York, and all the vacant loss therein, be feered in under the direction of the Street Commissioner.

The Board then went into a Committee of the Whole, in which various papers were considered. Con-siderable discussion arose out of the report of the Com-mittee to increase the salaries of the Health Wardens from \$2 to \$3 per diem. The Committee floally adopt-ed the report by a voice of 24 to 12, and ordered to a

Dr. Skith of Conn. had found that by separating the guns from the teeth he had red-ved this sensibility so that he could excavate the tooth without pro-

CITY ITEMS.

THE TOMBS POLICE JUSTICES -Of late, numerous complaints have been made against the Magistrates at the Lower Police Court for their great lack of attention to the public business of their department, but particularly to the length of time they take to get their breakfasts and dinners. Policemen are the prinrigal sufferers and the most bitter complainants not unfrequently occurs that they take prisoners to the Court and are compelled to wait there for hours before a Magistrate can be found to adjudicate upon the cases. A Police Captain reports that an officer of his District took a drucken man to the Tombs, on a cart, early in the afternoon of Taced sy. but was compelled to return to the Station House with him in consequence of the absence of the Magistrate. Out of the three magistrates officiating at the Tombs, and different Aldermen who are often called up in to preside, the chair of justice or that Court should always be filled.

The Republicans of the Twentieth Ward will hold a public meeting at their heasquarters in Continental Hall, corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, this evening. Good speakers are engaged, and songs will be sung by the City Glee Club. Seats will be reserved for ladies, who are invited to attend.

IMPROVEMENTS .- The Committee on Streets of the Board of Councilmen, Mr. Van Riper, Chairman, met yesterday in the Council Chamber, for the purpose of igning reports ready for presentation to the Board. The Committee concluded to report favorably to the extension and widening of Reade street, from Broadway to City Hall Place, so as to make the same sixty. two feet in width; and to widen Duane street from City Hell Place to Chatham street, so as to make the same about sixty five feet wide, in accordance with a survey made and shown on a map by Mr. Jerrill, City Surveyor.

In forming this conclusion the Committee say that a large majority of those that opposed and signed a re monstrance against the project do not own property on the line of the street, and many are not in that particular neighborhood; while, on the other hand, the petitioners are immediately interested, and most of them own property on Reade street. They assert that by the extension and widening of the street a public and private advantage is to be gained.

The street is now almost impassable east of Broadway, and the proposed improvement will enhance its importance. A capacious and open thoroughtere will made, which will tend to increase the value of taxable property. An easy and commodings route will be made for the transit of merchandise. This improvement is one much needed and it is to be hoped that the Board will adopt the report of the Committee. The street in its present condition is a great nuisance, and by opening and extending it not only will the nuisence be done away with, but an opportunity will be afforded those owning property there to erect fine warehouses, which, in the present condition of the thoroughfare, they would be loth to do. Several reports for flagging were also signed.

TELEGRAPH WIRES UNDER GROUND .- The Commit tce on Streets, at their meeting yesterday, examined the petition of the American Telegraph Company to lay wire beneath the surface of the streets-and were of epinion that the project is not only feasible but much better than the old mode, as it will be a means of removing the unsightly and cumbrous posts from the streets. They will report in favor of giving the Company permission to lay their telegraph wires under the surface of the streets and avenues, or in such streets as may be designated by the Street Commis siorer, and under his direction. The Board will, be youd doubt, adopt this report.

FOR EUROPE -The British and North American royal mail steamship Persia, Capt Judkins, for Liver pool, sailed from this port at 9 o'clock yesterday. She took out one hundred and eighty-four passengers, and \$1,033,634 98 in specie. Among her passengers we Lotice Sir Allen McNah.

ROWDYSM-THE ROWDIES SHOT AT .- On Tuesday night the Fifth Ward Police arrested Mrs. Emily Johnson, residing in Canal street, near Washington street, for firing a pistol through a window of her residence at a person on the sidewalk. As an explanation of the act, Mrs. Johnson stated that her husband had gone to Europe on business, and that recently she has been beset and grossly insulted by a party of rowdies, who nightly collect near her residence and insult her whenever she goes into the street, or even appears at her door or windows; that on this account she procured a pistol with which to protect herself, and on Tuesday night, while some of the gang were repeating their inselence in front of the door, she fired off among them No one was injured, but the charge came very near killing a man who was passing. On being taken to the Police Court, Mrs. Johnson wa held to bail in \$500 to keep the peace. The police should see that this part of Canal street is cleared of the ruffians who infest it, and take pleasure in aunoying the respectable residents.

BURGLARY -- CAPITURE OF ONE OF THE BURG LARS-RECOVERY OF A LARGE AMOUNT OF GOODS,-Between 2 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning some burglars entered a building in Ann street, and cross og over the roof finally descended into the store of Gail laume, Fargis & Co., No. 27 Park-row, which they robbed of silks and satins to the value of about \$5,000 These goods they packed in sacks, and having barri caded the front door, lowered them to the rear door is Theater Adey. One of the party then took charge of them, while the others waited in a wagon near by fo a favorable opportunity to cart them off. Up to 5 o'clock no such opportunity had offered, and at this hour the porter of the store came, and finding the front door fastened on the inside, called Policeman Finlsy of the Second Ward, to whom he expressed fears that this ves had been at work. The two men then went to the rear, and there found the sacks of goods, but no person guarding them. Soon, however ore of the burglars made his appearance, and supposing the men to be stragglers, called out, "Thom's on goods. The officer then pounced upon him, and h was secured. He gave his name as Henry King, a German machinist, 30 years of age, and was locked up for trial. His accomplices had observed the proceeding from a distance, and made a hasty retreat with their wagen. The goods were all recovered.

THE INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY .- A short time since, it will be recollected that Mr. Charles W. Ogden entered a complaint against several of the officers of the International Insurance Company, charging them with an over issue of stock Upon the complaint of Mr. J. W. Latson, supported by the affi davits of Mesers. J. A. Requa and Moses Starbuck, Mr Ogden was charged before Justice Davidson of the Jefferson Market Police Court, with willful and corrupt perjary in making the affidavits upon which

the warrant of arrest against them was founded. The sfidavit of Mr. James A. Requestates that he was appointed a member of the Finance Committee within two or three months after being appointed Trustee, of the Company; that Mr. Moses Staibuck was elected President of said Company about the 6th of last February; that shortly after that date the latter informed the deponent that the statement of its former officers "that the company was in possession of a stock "capital of \$500,000" were entirely groundless and that its only suck cartist amounted to about \$3,500 and that the company only heid about \$49,000 of premium notes which company only heid about \$49,000 of premium notes which company only heid about \$49,000 of premium notes which company on business he interved obtaining good securities and making the company what it was represented to be; that with the advice and consent of the members of the Finance Committee, end seemed the officers of the company, including Mr. Charles W. Ogden, the said company received bonds and mortcases on feal property in Brooklyn to the amount of \$8,000, for which sum they issued Cettificates of Deposit to that amount; that this property had been appaised by Anthony J. Riescker, the Hon. J. S. T. Stranshau, and other like commetant judges, to be worth double the amount of the mortasages thereon offered; that soon after the it was proposed to jut in other mortages amounting to \$160,000; that the sementary were made by Alexander Regus and his wife directly to the Company, Mr. A. Regus subscribing in the books to the capital stock to the amount of \$6,000, for which certificates of stock therefor; that these mortages were made by Alexander Regus and his wife directly to the Company, Mr. A. Regus subscribing in the books to the capital stock to the amount of \$6,000, for which certificates of stock them for the company approved of these proceedings; that the \$6,000 and the \$6,000 an the warrant of arrest against then was founded

par vot any of its Trustess at one Mr. Starba, it had been Prox duct. Each do enset was in newless in trans. It is said our timester, that the reception of these motigages and communicated to the Board of Trustess by the President and altricity ratified and approved by them by the above newless and as that their according to the about the property of the purpose of extractions were boards in a having been extended in the form the purpose of extractions are seen by prothecated and as the top ment as the manufages depended by the dression of the Company. Mr. Opden was well aware of this hypothecated and as the top ment is intermed by the dression and distincted himself most of the means received by it, that deponent and the other defendant of the translation countries. The presons bit ting the smaller stars were entitled to a prize of \$3, and he who hit the larger etars to a prize of \$3. and he who hit the larger tars to a prize of \$3.

various allegations in Ogden's affidavit, closing by charging Mr. Ogden with "willful and corrupt per-Moses Starbuck, the President of the company, also Moses Starbuck, the President of the company, also

flied an affidavit, indersing the statements made in

filed an affidavit, indusing the statements made in Mr. Requa's affidavit.

The following statement is also made by the Hon. Levi S. Chatfield eeq., late Attorney General:

Before the norteases taken by the International Insurance Company were received twas consulted by the officers in respect of the legality of the proceeding. I examined the charact as printed for the company, and we then as I am now clearly of the opinion that the lith and lite sections of the Act contemplated a at the epital without limit as to amount, and to be subscribing to the eaper of store corporations, and there was nothing in the Act requiring present payment of the absorptions or prohibiting the Courtury from receiving securities or their ultimate payment, such is a shield the officers. I enforted no doubt that the certificates issued by the Company to J. W. Laten, and Alexander Requirere [easily issued and in strict conformity with the charter. (Signed.) L. S. CHATFIELD. New York, July 20th. A went and we issued on Saturday last for Mr. Ogder's arrest, which took place on Tuesday.

MOSTHLY RIPORT OF THE DISPUSSABLES IN THE MONTHEN REPORT OF THE DISPINSABLES IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK —Patients treated outing July, 1896 — N. J. Dispensary, 5 6.9, a their dwellings, 5.0, 1 and 3,549, a link 2.60 per children in amer 15 years, 541; vaccinated, 4; prescription displaced, 8.96. Notteen Disponsary, 5.3, at tear dwelling, 50; their dwellings, 50; their dwellings, 51; adds, 570; children inder 15 years, 41; vaccinated, 4; prescriptions displaced, 1.93. Farieri Disponsary, 5.0; at their dwellings, 51; total, 1.61; adds 1.165; children inder 15 years, 426; vaccinated, 5.26. Parent Disponsary, 1.540; at their dwellings, 51; total 2.165; prescriptions dispensed, 2.26; adds, 1.16; children inder 15 years, 8.2, vaccinated, 7 prescriptions dispensed 3,250. Agreeate number to whom on dispensed dispensed 3,250. Agreeate number to whom on dispensed to the services and ned chies were a dotted gratitionary during the most that July males, 8,212; females, 5,925. Naturity—2,255ps then the services and ned chies were cholders. Infantium, Consumption and Manamuse. The prevailing diseases chiefy affects the further manners the inner important were Choler Infantum, Limribus and Manamuse.

ADROIT YOUNG THIEVES .- On Tuesday night four ADROIT YOUNG THIRVES.—On These lay night four boys were observed standing in front of the a clow of Jacobe's jewelry store in Chatham werest, in the act of steeling strokes through a hole in one of the panes of ress, into which they had it setted a fice of bent wise. The proprietor was made an quant ted with what was come on, as descovered that foor a lid chairs valued at #50, were missing from the window. By this stime the bars had tell, that they were observed on the opposite aide of the street looking into the window of another jewelry store. Three of them were immediately streeted, but the fourth field and escaped with the body. One of the three had, however, in his possession a ticket which had been on the class; this he attempted to awantow, but it was chaked out of him. The years presented say their names as Win Machan, Edward Dunn, and John Smith, and were locked up for examination.

Cour DE Solen -Patri & Wyonee, an Inch lahorer. 3) years if age died yes'erdsy at the New York Hosoital from the effects of a sun-strike received on Fidely of last week. Corner Perry held an ingless upon the body, and a verdict in accordance with the above statement was recalled.

DUSSELDORF GALLERY, No. 497 Broadway ow centairs 200 of the fines: Works of Art seer pur upon littles. Open Day and Evening.

BRONCHITIS and COROH, which so often terminate farally in our northern fatitudes, are easily arrested in a majority of cases if recourse is had to the Will CHERRY preparation of Dr. Wistar. Atundant evidence of the fact has been given. FRECKLES -Of all the effects that exposure of

the skin to be air or sun stoduces, the most diagresable is called FRECKLES, or Tan. If spread over the enth surface of the rants exposed, it is called Tan, if scattered at intervals. FRECKLES. The finest skins ere most subject to them.

GAS. GAS. - A new Benzole Gas Works, the best and cheapest in the world with Fixtures to suit Gas Fixtures - several new and beautiful designs—just completed for the Fail trade. No lead or spelter fastures soil by us. Call at our great Manufacturing Depot; No. 376 Broadway.

ARCHER, WARSER & Co.

DRUGGISTS, PERFUMERS and FANCY GOODS DEALERS visiting the city, w.; find its Balm of a Thousan Flowens, for performing the breath and beautifying the complexion, the most saled a crucie in the market. W.F. Firming A.Co., Frankinin-quare, New-York, For sale by all Druggiats and Fancy Goods Degiers in New-York.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Wm. H. Burleigh, esq., of New York, and Mr Jernigan, of Brooklyn will speak to night before the Brooklyn Young Men's Republican Association, corner of Court and Joralemon streets.

Princy Doar Continues. Vectorday to the about 10 Celick, he Pack allo Ferry boat Guesta and one of the Gloss errein arrest ferry boats came in votent consider, by which the Chesta was rote derived by taken and demaged on the forwer and the side of the called cabe. The consider was in one setuptes of participance and recharances of o e or both of the pilos in holding of the course until it was too late.

DAMAGE BY THE RAINS.—Considerable demage was occasioned by the leaver size of Tuesday. The basements in the lower partials of the city were completely fundated, and in several instances the families occasping them were compelled on the families occasping them were compelled on the district of the several was steep the water maked out of the man holes of the several in large expectally the case in Thiary street, the leaver part of which was filled with several feet of water. The basemen sofths let said delibertuit station Homes were first to the down of about six inches. The cause of the let raines were reduced untain at the transcription of which were in the latter in himse were reduced untain at the transcription. Every access the Wallabout was bedy damaged as was also Flushing avenue, in several places, which roulds repairs immediately necessary. The Lighton Drairies .-The Kings County Liquor

Dealers Association have elected the following officers for the ersuite year: President, Ardrew A Negres vice President, John F McCully, Treasurer John Jonnson, Beard of Traises, Huge Bet, John C stewart Francis Swift, Flance Committee, S. K. Hugett, Fella Dutty, Daniel Relly, Chas Frisbeck, Philip Brady, Secretary, P. Clemitson: Coalector, E. E.

THE Pto Drivers —The corporation pigidrivers of the Seventh Ward are subjected to a good deal of trouble by the owners of the pige and cowe they pick up to drive to the count. A can or two since they were volatily assentice, and the cat-ter substreed and went their ways. One of the assentants, named Patrick Quint, ware a thrust six differ with a kind. He was subsequently arrested and locked up to await examination on the charge.

SICKSES AT FORT HAMILTON -An officer and sevral soldiers died suddenly at hor: Hamilton within we days, attributed by the physicians to bilious fever

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

GERMAN SHOOTING FESTIVAL .- In Germany one of the most popular and pleasing of fistivals is the Shooting Feast. All classes there units in it, and it is often continued several days. Such a festival is now being held in Newark. It is said to be the first one of the kird in this country. It commenced on Morday and would have terminated posterday but for the thiry weather which caused a postponement until to day of the conclusion of the exercises. This Feet val excites much interest, and on Monday the etreets of Newark, through which the procession passed, were thouged with prople. The affair is conducted under the direction of the Jeff-roon Rides, a German military company. The procession was formed at 11 clock, on Monday, in Market street, above Broad street, in the following order:

The Jefferson Brass Band.

Invited Gueste The Jefferson Rides of Newark, 50 mea. The Jefferson Rifles of Newark, 50 men.
The Jack on Rifles of Williamsburgh; 10 men. preceded by a Brass Band.
The Washington Rifles of Newark.
The Car of Diana.
The Turnverin Society.
The Singing Societies—Aurora, Einteacht, Meadels-solm, and Mendass Stann.
Fickler Looge.
Guttenberg Lodge.
Guttenberg Lodge.

Citizens.

The procession moved through Broad and Elm "Kossuth streets, to the grounds known as the "Kossuth Woods," and attracted much attention, especially the triumphal car. This car was guily trimmed with red, white, and blue, and contained five young ladies dressed in white, with blue scarfs, cach wearing a wreath, and a number of small boys, each wish a wreath in he hand. The young ladice represented the Queen of the Feast with her four attendent Nymphs. The car was clawn by four torses.

There were at least 10,000 persons upon the ground during the day. Booths and sheds were erected in great numbers, and convivial groups were assembled under almost every tree. In many of these parties political topics were under discussion, and Frement pied as a dancing Hail. The bands of music and sing.

who hit the lest star received the usual prize, with a premium of 63 acditional. The person hitting the most stars received the usual prize for each, with a premium of \$4. After all the stars or points shall have been shot down, two additional stars are put up, and those who hat them successfully, are termed President and Vice President of the Feast, and nold their offices until the next annual Festival. One targets were well ridaled on the first day of the Feest. The first prize is valued at \$25, and the second one at \$15. The rain prevented a continuation of the Festival yesterday; and it will be resumed and probably concluded to-day. The prizes have not yet been awarded.

No political action of a general nature is connected with this demonstration; yet it is easy to discover the streng feeling for Fremont and Freedom which the Germans in attendance feel. On Mooday evening, as the processian was returning to head quarters in Market street, three cheers were given f r Fremout, and three for The Newark Daily Mercury, which aidently supports his nomination.

THE FIRE AT PATERSON -The loss by the fire Paterson of Saturday morning last will reach \$5,000 Mesers.
Bisauvet & Berry, dry goods test \$5,000 Insured for \$5,000
J. in: Insubsen, retectory L as \$5,000 Insured \$1,200
J. in: Stinson, crockery and fairly store. Less, \$1,500. In-

when for \$100.

Win Habitead, fry roods Loss \$2000; insurance, \$1,000.

W. & A Stourenburgh saved must of their stock of dry goods.

Loss fully covered by insurance.

The in labits were owned by John R. Van Houten. His
loss was \$2500, which was fully covered by insurance. The
Republicus says that the collars of this building had been lately
occurried to Mr. John Habben for stowing Away rags and other
structus, and it is supposed that the fire originated in the damp.

Item sportabelons combustion.

The Republican is the title of a weekly paper just statted in Paterson, by M sea. Wright and Reynolds for the purpose of Espathican perceptes. It corries the names of Francist and Dayton at the I rad of its channel. It superseduces the force, best force puriosited by Mr. Wright. It is printed with much skell and educed with unusual ability.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE-AUG. James F Miller, master of the s ip Good H howes arrested a day or two since on a charge of our numbed goods in his vessel, is now presumed to be the s

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-AUG. 6.-Judge

James Andrews, induced for burglary in the third care type the store of August Weder, No. 19 Broaderset, as the and acquitted.

Michael McCarty was tried and convicted of burglary in the store of the antennet precisity was tried and convicted of bill-plary in the third degree upon the premises of Mr. Wm. Ring, Nr. 46 best, street. Retrained for sentence. Wm. Winder was tried and convicted of burglary in the third earse upon the bouss of Andrew Hanitch, No. 425 Frank in street, from which he stole some clothing. Remaided for actions.

for sentence
Robert Struters pleaded guilty to an attempt at
graid lacens—steading uses goods to the value of \$200 from
the sore of A. T. Stewart & Co. Remanded for sentance.
Arious at for the day.

CONVIS GORDON—At Thisty Genret, Marshall, Mich. on Meess, Joly 28 by the flev. Hants A. Strong Ez a A. Convis and Strong Extended Strong Ext

GARDICER - SRMSTEDNG - On Wednesday July So by the Fey Herman Balas, William W. Gardiner to Sarah B. Albarters, but of this city

and strets, but of this city

BORTIS.FR. Harris.-In Brooklyn, on Monday, Aug. 4, by
the Rev. O. W. Briass, Mr. Eberry Mortimer to Miss Henrietts first all of Brooklyn.

OSBOUN-FARON-In Orange, N. J., on Thursday, July 31by the Rev. James Froman L. R. Osbora, esq., of Tramout.
N. Y. to Jies weigster, Fallouf Orange, N. J., daughter
of the late Robert Faron, esq.

THILSON-DEFO.-In New Pairs, on Sunday, June 32, by
the Rev. Mr. Sott, B. Theson, pr., of this city, to Miss Eliza
Jane Deyo of Roset due. Under county

DIED.

BYEND.

ARCHER- it Brobly: o. Wednesday morning Aug 6 Mrs.

Mary Financia wile of Chairs O Archer aged 3 years.

The rea res and friends of the family and members of the Washinston exame Baptat Court h. Browlyn, and of the Bertal Baptat Charte, New York are invited to estand the interval services at the rendence of John H. Glars, Washing ton revenue, east side second noise nor had Once a wearer. Brickly, on the (Thursday) attenuous at 4 octob. The File of washing the revenue for remains with be taken to Greenwood for intervals.

ATKINSON-In the city on Tuesday morning, Aug. 5 John Atkinson, late or Gonet an Mousgaan County, Luiard, BURK-Or Tuesday Aug. 5, Charles Harry Augustus Burk, seed shoof Edward and Storms Burk, seed a pro-

BROWN-On Tursday, Aug. 5, William C. Brown, youngsales of James and Mary Blown, untive of Ballittaice aged 15 months. BR a Dat AW - Or Morday aftercoon, Aug. 4, in the 731 year

of the same Mr. John Bradshaw

BY H GINS- I: Bracking on Toroday, Aug. 5, Arbia, infaut dreather of James Henry a d Catharine Jame Bridgins

CLARK-At Northempton, Mass, on Fuesday, Aug. 5, of dyaer tery, Arbia C., son of Luther C. and Julia C. Clark, aged 6 years CHASE-At Ava Onella County, on Tuesday, Aug. 5, Mr. Jeter ish Chess, aged 75 years

CAN FIF LIV- At Down b, N. J., on Tuestay, Aug. 5, Matthew Can firle, in the 49th year of his ago. DEGGAN-On Tuesday, and 5, Mary Anna Deggan, infant campter of Price and Elizabeth Degnat, and 5 months and

Fig. DGF - On Tuesday morning, Aug. 5, Cordella Latham, inferoccaphter of E. B. and Admine bilitidge.

FLaBLETY - On Tuesday Aug. 5, Wm. Lawrence, son of Janese and kinn Fisherry used the mortes and 71 days.

GLFS-Stodenity on Weblewleys, Aug. 5, Wm. Mary N. Dotal, come for Capt. Gless, discussed, each 63 years.

Fer nucleal will take place from her left residence. No I Allem streat of Fir ex morning as in delical. Her friends and the market free cephew, h. J. Doram, are respectfully invited to stread.

California and Liverpool pepers places copy the above.

GhtsWolld-at his residence, at Hade Park, on Mediay.

Galbay O.D.—At his residence, at Hode Park, on Morday, Aug. 4, John Criswold, in the 78d year of his age.

Ris funers, so it take pance from Calvary Church, on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 4 o'clock p.m. eld rivinds and acquimance, together with the congregation of Calvary Church, are invited to attend the funers.

GOOT ELL - At Troy N Y or Thursday July 31. Miss Sarah G Googsell, a dest caughter of the late John Goodell of that

GUILD - At Newburgport, Mass., on Sunday, Aug. 3, Miss Beth Gold, sees 35 years. HEGFMaN-O: Welmeday mernica Aug 6, Grace Ogfen daugh of of William and Flizs Jane Begeman, and if months datable of of William and Files dance frequency and a database of the family are justed to attend bet.

The relatives and friends of the family are justed to attend bet.

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HAV TFORN- Suddenly at his residence, Huntington, Long Isand, William M. Hawherth.

HANNS-On Tonaday, July 29, at her daughter's residence, Mrs. stephen Arcata, Stater Island, efter an il new of fire coys fire. Juruba Hanks and 65 years, a months and 22 days HOLT-At a being on Tonaday. Ang 5, Sopula, wife of Jared Holf in the 5 th year of her asc.

Host in the bith year of her age.

KELLY-Or. Turestay, Aug. 5, of consemption, George T.

Kell, e.g. of 21 years and 4 days.

The searties and titleds of the family are is vited to attend bis three side. I have day after or at a o'clock from the residence of his might be should be strongly after or in gold at the residence of his might be should be interred. Transplacements. KING- In Sag Harbor, on Friday, Aug 1, P. Parker King, agod

MARSHALL-At Borset on Sunday, July 13, Mrs. Olice relet of the late Willard Marshall of Asshus, N. H., agod 84

McKLON-After a short but severs Ulnson, Catherins McKeon, and at deapher of Thomas and Catherine McKeon, and is years to mostly and follows.

McGUllk-On Monday light, Aug 4, of a lingering consumption, for James McSull & aged 48 years. ther, Mr. James Medical A. aged 48 years.

McGCLSE. In Brookly to Tuesday, Aug 5, after a short soler illnes. Patrick McGure and 18 years, I month and 18 rays of the of John and Cetharn Mr. June a kativo of Maher Parish of Tempeper County Garan, Irisland.

MTLVIRILE-On Toesday, Aug 5, Morgan John McIvinii, aged 5 months.

sace t mottes.

MITCHELL-On Turnday, Aug 5, Mrs Salty Mitchell, wife of Cel Jeremish Mitchell, sace 70 years and 3 months.

MOGRY -2t Keesewile, cr. Theseay Acg. 1, aged 5 years, Filen Eccement, wife of Prof J S H Moore, and daughter of Alorse Stevets, eac. of Elect.

OLWELL-On Tuesday, Aug. 5, Mathew Olwell, of the firm of J and M Olwell & Co., in the 47th year of his age.

His friends are respectfully included a strong his funeral from his late residence. No 1 St. Inkas piace on Thursday morning at 19 o'clock. Funetal services at St. Joseph's Church. Sixth avenue.

PARDF F-On Seturdar, Aug. 2, after a short and severe it is a Cast Phi cas Pender in as Seth year, at the resident of his set Junes, at Carakil.

C' his st. Jours at Carski L.

RAY-O: Wedne day, Aug. 6 at 6 o'clock Mr. C. A. Ray.

The triefs and those of the family are respectfully savited to
a tent to forcers or Friday, Ph. at 3 o'clock, without further
Lotice, at No. 220 Tents street.

RICF-At Epril shirld, Mars, on Menish, Aug. 4, George W.
Lice seq. Secretary of the Hampdon Fire Insurance Compully, 200 35 years.

SWFINY-On Thesday, Aug. 5, in this city, Edward Sweety,
Agr. 55 years.

Taggs By sare
Taggs BT-On Tuesley Ang 5, John Tagger, son of Owen of blacks of Tegart, and I year at 8 months.

TRACY—At Middletove, Count, or Monday July 28, Dr.

Rheterer Tacy and 50 years, 5 morths and 18 days.

TUCKER—At Forthard, Mo., or Finday, Aug 1, Capt Jorathan

Tucker, aged 56 jours.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS

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WEDNESDAY, August 6-P. M. The features of the Stock market to day are much be same as those before noticed. The amount of rameactions was larger than yesterday, but there was no improvement in feeling The pressure of stocks on the market was greater than the orders to purchase, and in nearly every description prices fell off. Erie, after the First Board, sold at 60 a 60 a 60 a 60 a 87, and in fair demand: Central, 861 7861; Paname, 29, &c., all showing lower figures. In Western shares the same heaviness existed, with considerable stock on the market Michigan Central sold at 91; Southers, 904; Teledo, 75; Chicago and Rock Island, about 924; Pusburgh, 59, &c. Il mois Central Privilege sold at 111. In Kailroad Bords there was a moderate business, without important charge. At the Second Board the market closed heavily, except for Reading and Eric, which were a shade firmer.

Exchange closed with a fair supply of bills, but without any change of rates. Sterling 9 | 2 9; for bank ers. 9 [79] for commercial. The business of the Sub-Treasury to-day was: Paid.

\$32,430 95; received, \$279,310; balance, \$8,800,cisbursing checks, \$46,004 46.

that figures of some of the leading ports. The result, it will be seen, shows an excess of Imports, leaving out of view some of the smaller ports for the last quarter, of about \$6,000,000. The statement has been made up with great care from the figures in the Treasury Department. The aggregate Commerce, &

will be seen, shows an increase of about \$70,000,000 on the previous fiscal year:

Total Imports for 1856 5. 281,468,669

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Foreign Exp'ts. Total Exports to March 31 1856.... usrter ending 30th June, 1856:

. \$300 475 846 . 275 156 846 Specie, \$592,907, Free grots, \$2,340,681; Outlab e, \$9 508 101, Gen. Wit. Robinson of Patsburgh and the Investi rating Committee of the Onio and Pennsylvania Rail road bave both published replies to the charges of Mesers. Bartley, Jarvis & Bagatey to which we made reference some days ago. Both parties deny in the breadest terms the correctness of the results arrived at

eave it relation to the motive for the attack; "Who shall report the reasons why Dwight Jarvie, although once elected a Director by the Directors, was although once elected a Director by the Directors, was immediately ejected by the stockholder-? Or why f. W. Bartley never could get into the Board, notwitation is greposted efforts to that end? Why the one refused to conver the tile deeds of the depot grounds at Massillon and the other did the same at Manafield and Crestline? Why the one failed in getting up his trunc gauge mirrors from Colombus, by Massillon, to New-York, and the other his air line from Cincinna i, by Manafield to Cleveranc? In unmarking the motives of these men, by a timation of the causes of their quarrel with the I lough not to pass by the agency of Mr. Robert M Knight of this city, whose malice has been more compicuous and active against me that effectual or describe of reply. His ability hardly equals his bluster, but the pinch of his gievasce on their him to my remider, that his objection with Jarvic & Co. is creage set to require me, doubtles, for the mits I contributed to prevent the appropriation of a million of colours of the city and courry funds to the one of the colours of the city and courry funds to the one of the colours of the city and courry funds to the contribute of which he was a distinguished Director, et all the contributed to prevent the appropriation of enterprise of which he was a distinguished Director, and of which I fear we shall never have a return of the

thus deposed of by Gov. Robinson:

"The statement of Jarvis & Co., that there remained an irraccon ted for balance of \$950000, ask carribus or any other money, more or less, is promoned by the u dersigned an unmirigated alsohood, and licentious un representation of facts and figures; a bare and ca unminue imputation agains the home, ficelity and interigence of the Committee of investigation, and a ruthless essault upon the standing of the Company far n ore fatal, if credited in any quarter, than all the loss incurred by Larimer e dealeration."

\$951,000 in the assets of this and, which was charged in the pumphlet of Jarvack Co., is that these settlemen added to their aggregate the net income ef the read since in operation, which amount was absoly in the aggregate in the shape of profit and low. The browledge of brokkeeping possessed by Mosers. Jar-THE & Ce. e d not extend to the comprehension of the

449 45; paid for Areay Office, \$62,573 32; paid on The demand for money continues to show activity, and but few call loans are now being made below ? # cent. There are symptoms of some calling in of loans by the Barks. The swamer to-day took \$1,033,634 98. We learn of but little going on Saturday. The receipts of the La Crosse and Milwaukee Railcad for July are \$46,676 75, on 61 miles. This shows a very favorable condition of traffic. The cornergs of the Mclwaukee and Mississippi Radroad for July were also large: We are now enabled to give an official statement in detail of the Imports and Exports of the country for the first three quarters of the past fi-cal year, and an appropriate estimate or the last quarter, with the ac-

STATES EST exhibiting the robust of imports to, and Exports from the United States during the first three quarters of the Acad is a sensing during to, 18th, and also the Imports and Exports are good for promised Sugarter during the last quarter of said part.

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by Messra. Bartley, Jarvis & Bagaley, and charge en with makes and vindictiveness. Gen. Robinson

and of which I fear we shall never have a return of the first reason. But it is impossible I can return make for n sive. The tact is, they all three failed to make a surfaced, while by years of toil, anxiety and responsibility, I may be permitted to say, I did make met Hime illae lachryma.

The main charge of the gentleman named above, is

The explanation of the apparent desciency of some

important point. The increase in the capital stock

thus d sposed of by Gov. Robinson;